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UC Elections

AS from today the Urban Council acquires a "new look." Its elected membership will total eight, and with two additional members to be nominated by the Governor, the combined strength of the Unofficials will be 16.

This reconstitution of the Council can be welcomed for a number of reasons. It illustrates the growing importance of an administrative body which originated as a Sanitary Board; it will enable the increasing work of the Council's select committees to be more widely distributed; and it gives the community a bigger direct representation in the affairs of the Council.

Thus today's elections are, in a small way, history-making. Ten candidates are in the field for six vacancies, and the seats are being contested by two groups—the Reform Club and the Civic Association. All the candidates have worthy claims for the electors' votes, and whichever six are returned will give faithful and valuable service to the community. With "party" programmes running along similar lines, the prospects are that the electors will vote more for individual personalities. The block vote has no very wide appeal.

MORE interesting, perhaps, than the final result, will be the amount of interest the electors show today in going to the polls. The electoral roll now exceeds 16,000. A 50 per cent poll, would be gratifying, and anything above that, astonishing.

Previous Urban Council polls have been disappointing. They have been marked, not by enthusiasm, but by apathy. The fault, in part, may be attributed to the candidates whose campaigns are confined to a single radio address each, and a policy declaration in the newspapers.

WE had thought this year, with ten candidates drawn from two organised parties contesting, the campaign might have been enlivened, and public interest stimulated, by some old-fashioned hustings; where a candidate gets his hearing, but can also be directly questioned by the audience.

If those who seek election are prepared to adopt a laissez-faire type of campaign, they can hardly be surprised if the voters follow suit on polling day.

Civic consciousness in Hong-kong has first to be aroused; then guided. Urban Council candidates are in a position to help in both directions, and we feel that in future they should pay more attention to this when making claims on the electorate for their votes.

Nevertheless the final decision of whether or not to ballot rests with the individual voter, and it is not unreasonable to remind him that the franchise not only confers a privilege, but a civic duty. Wherefore, all those who are entitled and able to vote today, should do so, even if it involves a little inconvenience.

Israel Protests To U.N.

Washington, Mar. 6. An Israeli spokesman said today Israel had protested to the Big Three and to the United Nations Security Council against alleged aggression by Syria in the Sea of Galilee area during the week-end.

The protest lodged with the Security Council this afternoon complained that three Israeli policemen were killed on Saturday as a result of "aggressive action" by Syrian coastal positions in the north-east corner of the Sea of Galilee.

It also protested against an attack on an Israeli plane said to have been brought down by Syrian machine-guns on the north-east frontier yesterday.

MIDDLE EAST: ANXIETY GROWING

Urgent Talks In Washington & Amman

Big Three Hold Talks On Glubb

Washington, Mar. 6. British, French and American officials met for several hours today to discuss the Middle East situation, including the situation created by the dismissal of Lt-General John Glubb in Jordan.

The British and French Embassies sent their ministers to the meeting. The chief U.S. representative was the deputy Assistant Secretary of State, Mr William Rountree.

Officials declined to reveal what was discussed in the conversations, but it was understood that the dismissal of Gen. Glubb as head of the Arab Legion was one of the subjects.

American officials also said consultations had now been held between the U.S., France and Britain concerning the 12 Mystere jet fighters which Israel would like to purchase from France.

They said the United States neither approved nor disapproved the sale of the planes to Israel and the decision was still one for France to make.

French sources also said consultations on the subject had been held. They said no decision has been taken.—United Press.

Jordan Reviews Eden Statement

Amman Mar. 6. The Jordan Cabinet held a two-hour emergency session tonight to review the statement made by the British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, in the House of Commons yesterday regarding the status of British officers here and the dismissal of General John Glubb from the Arab Legion.

The public here welcomed Sir Anthony Eden's statement on withdrawal of British officers from the Arab legion as the first step towards Arabising the Jordan forces.

Political observers believe the Jordan Government will still keep its obligation to and friendly relations with Britain under the Anglo-Jordan treaty of 1948.

But if Britain did not fulfil its obligations towards Jordan, and suspended the annual financial subsidy, Jordan would reconsider its attitude and might abrogate the treaty, they said.

Sir Alec Kirkbride, former British Ambassador in Libya and Charles Duke, British Ambassador, saw King Hussein this afternoon and then met the Jordan Premier, Sahr Rifai, for the second time today. Sir Alec Kirkbride will leave Amman tomorrow for London.—Reuter.

Enosis Men May Be Thrown Out

London, Mar. 6. "My recent visit to Cyprus took place while negotiations were still going on between Field Marshal Sir John Harding, the Colony's Governor, and Archbishop Makarios, the Cypriot spokesman," writes Daily Express foreign reporter Rene MacColl. "Because there was a chance of a peaceful outcome to the talks, I was asked—in the highest quarters—to refrain from comment."

(While there, MacColl interviewed men who made the news in the island—Harding, Makarios and the Bishop of Kyrenia, a "vicious and dangerous troublemaker" MacColl calls him.)

"Now the talks have broken down and Makarios is putting the blame on the British," continues MacColl. "And again, although he is ostensibly a Christian, the Archbishop is condoning the renewal of terrorism in the island."

"I can tell you two things which can happen at any moment in Cyprus now the talks have broken down."

"One: A number of highly placed Cypriots, including certain politically minded clerics, will get deported at very short notice."

"Two: Sir John Harding may order a complete stop on all civilian motor traffic everywhere in the island."

"Deportation orders in respect of certain of the worst of the known troublemakers are lying ready to sign."

"A stop-moving order to the civilians from Government House would entail considerable hardship for the islanders, including the bulk of the peaceful population who only ask to be left alone and who secretly hate and fear Eokla—the terrorist group."

But, points out MacColl, such an order would enormously

strengthen the hand of the British security forces and would diminish the power of the terrorists to bring off their ambushes and shootings.

A counter-measure against rioting mobs, including schoolchildren, would be spraying with blue gentian dye and \* this, thinks MacColl, may now be used.

This technique is used with considerable success by the Italian police. Not only are the

Paratroops Standing By In Cyprus

Nicosia, Mar. 6. British paratroops in Cyprus were standing by "at a moment's notice" to fly to Amman or "any other trouble spot in the Middle East," an Army spokesman said today.

He said the plan of action under which the paratroops would be engaged was not a single plan but a series of "special blueprints."

If necessary, the spokesman said, the Army and the Royal Air Force would co-operate in evacuating U.S. and British civilians from any Middle Eastern trouble spot, and the British and American Governments were working out the details.

The spokesman pointed out that the current "unpredictable" events in the Middle East were proving what the British were saying all the time—that Cyprus was vital to British and other Western Powers' interests in this area.—United Press.

BUYING ARMS

Paris, Mar. 6. Israel has ordered "certain anti-tank weapons" from private French armaments manufacturers, the French Foreign Office announced today.

\$20 Damages In 'Breach' Case

Judge W. T. Charles awarded \$20 nominal damages with costs this morning to Miss Gloria Franklin against Cpl. David McComish, of Command Workshop, REME, for breach of promise of marriage.

Judge Charles dismissed another action brought by Miss Franklin against Lt-Col. Leslie Norman Morris, McComish's Commanding Officer, for allegedly procuring or inducing McComish to refuse to carry out the promise of marriage.

[See back page for full story.]



Gloria and her baby

—Now Gloria Leaves Home

Gloria Franklin this week left her home in Argyle Street, Kowloon, with her newly born son. Her mother said last night that her 17-year-old daughter had apparently "joined McComish."

They Made It!

Singapore, Mar. 6. Six bearded young men drove into Singapore across the causeway joining the Colony and the Federation of Malaya today, after having crossed two continents and covered a distance of 19,000 miles.

The adventurers, graduates of Oxford and Cambridge universities, set out from London for Singapore six months ago.—Reuter.

Strike Date Fixed

Melbourne, Mar. 6. The executive of the Waterside Workers' Federation announced tonight that the 24-hour dock strike it has called in all Australian ports to discuss wage claims has been fixed for March 14.—Reuter.

Marshall's Ultimatum To Singapore Party

Singapore, Mar. 6. Mr David Marshall, Chief Minister, said today he would give the right-wing Liberal Socialist party until next Friday to decide whether it would support his "Merdeka" mission to London in April. Last night, the Labour Front, main component in Mr Marshall's government, refused to agree to his suggestion that it should form a coalition with the Liberal Socialists.

Mr Marshall, however, said that absence of support for his mission from the Liberal Socialists would affect his chances of gaining Colonial Office agreement to proposals for Singapore independence.

PUBLIC SERVANTS (Sorry, No Comment)

MAKE McCARTHY SEE (& GO) RED

Washington, Mar. 6. Senator Joseph McCarthy (Republican) today demanded a "showdown" between Congress and Administration leaders who have so far refused to reveal the extent of Western relaxations of strategic embargoes on trade with the Soviet Union.

This afternoon's resumed hearing of the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee was the liveliest of the series so far, with Senator McCarthy playing a leading role.

The atmosphere was tense in the crowded committee room as Senator McCarthy urged that Government witnesses who declined to answer questions on the grounds that they were acting under instructions should be cited for contempt of Congress.

100 ITEMS

Alleging that more than 100 strategic items had been removed from the embargoed list or downgraded for easier export to the Soviet Union, the Senator demanded: "How could any American agree to that?"

Facing him at the witness table was Mr Herbert Blackman, formerly Chairman of the Joint Operating Committee, a Government body which advised Administration leaders on East-West trade controls.

Mr Blackman repeatedly declined to confirm that machine tools, aluminum, copper wire and other goods were made more readily available for export to Communist countries with United States agreement.

Mr Blackman maintained that the international list was "classified" information and he was unable to reveal it.

OUR DUTY

Refused, Senator McCarthy said: "Congress has the duty to get this information."

"The only possible course of action is to cite these people (the Government witnesses) for contempt and to have a showdown as to whether or not the executive department has the right to hide wrong-doing from the representative of the people."

The Committee Chairman, Senator John McClellan (Democrat, Arkansas) said that this would have to be a matter for discussion in executive (private) session, and Mr McCarthy agreed.—Reuter.

Negro Youth Gang Charged With Stabbing

New York, Mar. 6. The police rounded up six members of a teen-age Negro gang early today and charged them with the wanton stabbing of a 17-year-old white youth.

Two female members of the gang were also arrested for the simultaneous and apparently unprovoked beating of two 14-year-old girls who were returning home from church.

The victim of the stabbing, who was in "very critical" condition with four stab wounds in the stomach, was identified as Joseph Connelly.

Police said the youth and the two girls were the victims of a mob of about 20 teen-agers, all Negroes. They said the actual stabbing was done by a 14-year-old youth who used a knife with a four-inch blade to inflict four wounds on Connelly, puncturing his liver and lungs.

The female members of the gang apparently tried to match the brutality of their boy friends, the police said, and assaulted the girls when they caught the two returning home from an evening church service.—United Press.

Barge Explodes

Salmon, Mar. 7. Balls of fire shot hundreds of feet into the air here early today as explosions from a blazing explosives barge on the Salmon River rocked the post area. Debris from the explosions landed over a wide area but no ships in the crowded harbour appeared to be in immediate danger.—Reuter.

Bulgarian 'Ready To Visit US'

Moscow, Mar. 6. Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin said he was ready to go to Washington any time for discussions with President Eisenhower. He made this statement at a reception held in honour of the visiting Danish Premier, Hans Hansen.

Bulganin said that President Eisenhower's letter to himself, the text of which was published today, was "very interesting and good." He hoped to reply as soon as possible and that "this correspondence would go on for a long time."

Referring to his willingness to visit the United States, Marshal Bulganin added, "I obviously cannot go while the Americans still require fingerprints of Soviet citizens on entry." He was replying to questions from an American press correspondent.

'Ah! The Sea Air' —By Mr K

Mr Nikita Krushchev, Soviet Communist Party Chief, told the British Ambassador, Sir William Hayter, tonight that "he and Marshal Nikolai Bulganin would like to go to England in a cruiser."

Sir William Hayter replied: "Why don't you?" Mr Krushchev then laughed and said: "I was just joking."—France-Press & Reuter.

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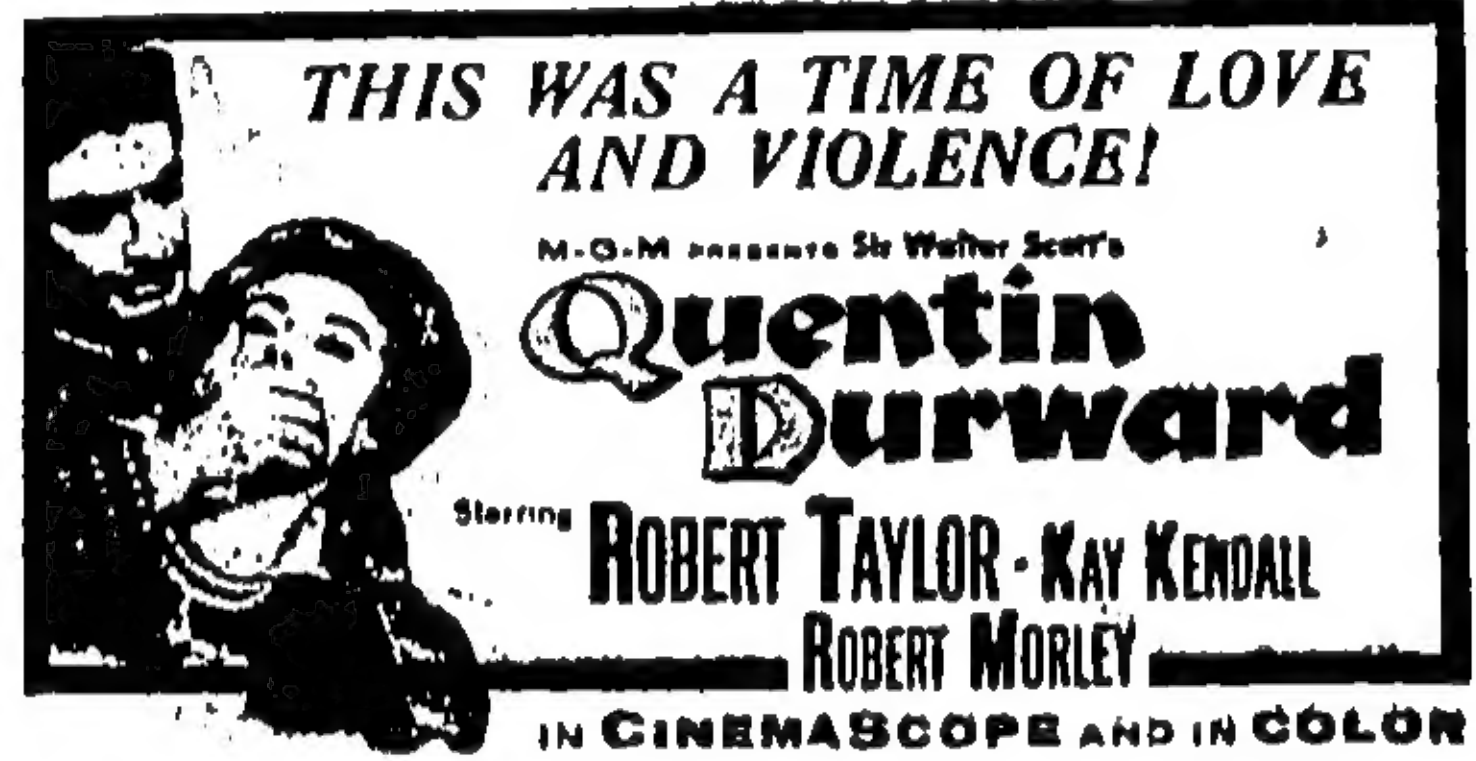


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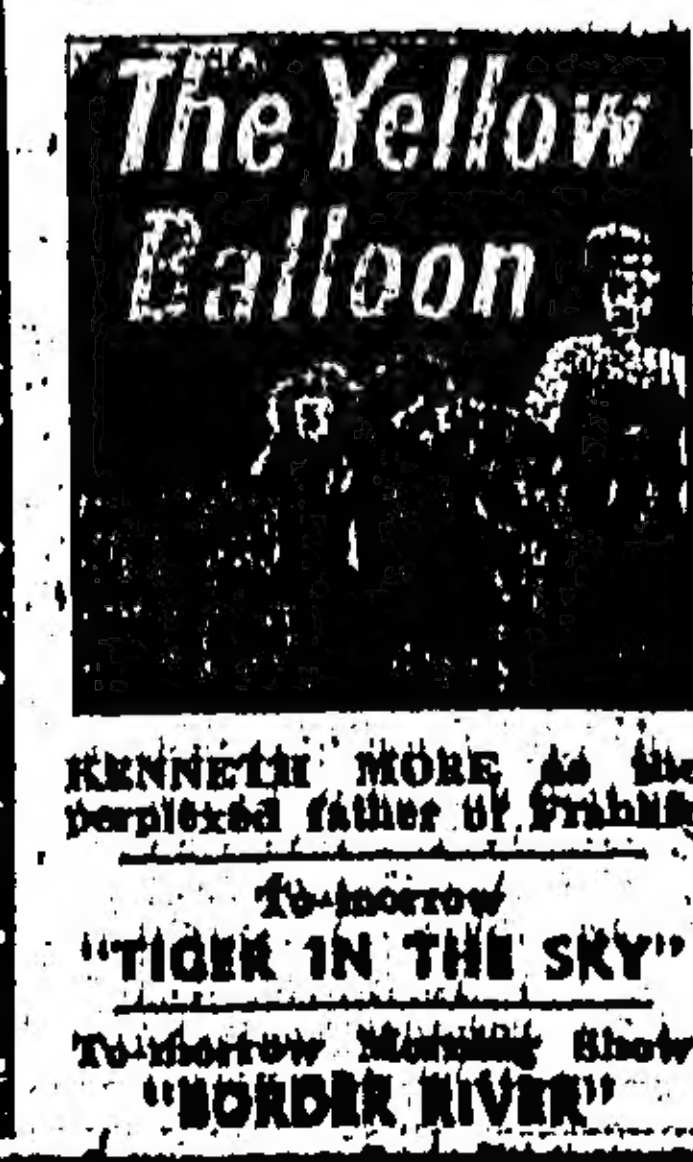
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## 'Glubb's Dismissal Not Slap In Face At Britain'

# NO INTENTION OF BREAKING ALLIANCE SAYS KING

By George Bitar

Amman, Mar. 6.

King Hussein denied today that the "surgical operation" of firing the Arab Legion's British Commander was meant as a "slap in the face" at Britain.

The 21-year-old monarch rejected press reports that the ouster of Lieut-General John Glubb Pasha, until Friday commander of the largest Arab fighting force, was the first step in a move away from alliance with Britain.

His personal Chief of Cabinet, Bejjat Bot Talhouni, went on to say further and denied that Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser or Saudi Arabia's King Saud had any influence in the decision.

The royal Cabinet chief said significantly that King Hussein "remains Hashemite"—a reference to the Hashemite dynasty's traditional differences with the ruling family of Saudi Arabia.—United Press.

### Deaf To Orders

I talked to the King and to Talhouni today in a one-hour interview at the royal palace here.

"Glubb remained deaf to my repeated orders," King Hussein said. "I lost faith in Glubb's judgment and loyalty to Jordan."

"But though we disagree with Glubb it should not mean we dropped his country in the face."

"I have today instructed my Government in writing that Glubb's ouster does not change the existing relations between Jordan and Britain, and the remaining British officers in the Arab Legion will continue in their jobs as previously and in fulfilment of their existing contracts," the King said.

### Preached Sermons

"Since my assumption of constitutional powers in May, 1953, until recently, I had repeatedly warned Glubb that he should reform the army's administration, eliminate corruption and the spoils system, and help strengthen the army's morale, which was continuously weakened by Glubb himself."

"He repeatedly preached sermons to the officers and tribal chiefs asserting that Israel was stronger than the Arabs, that Arab diplomacy was unwise and foolish," the King said.

He said Glubb had proposed since the summer of 1954 that Jordan should evacuate the major part of the western bank of the Jordan River in case of Israeli aggression.

"I repeatedly asked Glubb to draw up a defensive plan since we wanted to defend every inch of Jordan territory and cannot accept this theory of evacuation," he said.

"But all was in vain. Glubb remained deaf to my repeated orders."

### Victorian Mentality

"I had the occasion to complain about Glubb's behaviour to (British) Under-Secretary of State Evelyn Shuckburgh in a personal interview last year when I visited London, but Glubb apparently was beyond reform."

"He forced me to carry out the reform in a surgical operation."

"Glubb has the mentality and policy of the Victorian era," the King said.

He denied that Glubb's dismissal, which Britain officially termed "abrupt," was an affront to the veteran leader.

"I would like to make things clear," he said. "Glubb was dismissed but he was treated with full honours." The King continued: "My royal car carried him to the airport, while my Director of Cabinet and Defence Minister, representing the Cabinet, saw him off. I also gave Glubb a souvenir in recognition of his personal dedication."

### Remains Hashemite

"We treated him quite decently in a personal way though we disagreed with his means and policy."

Talhouni, head of the royal Cabinet, discussed press reports that Egypt's King Nasser was behind Glubb's departure. "These reports are tendentious and false," he said. "Only national interests dictated the King's decision."

"Jordan will neither turn its face backward nor will it betray national interests and aspirations. It will remain firm in its alliance with Britain and Iraq."

Trento, Mar. 6.

The village of Ravina, near here, claims to be one of the healthiest spots in Italy.

A score of its 1,100 inhabitants are over 90 years old, twelve are in their eighties, and only one death has occurred in the village in two years.—China Mail Special.

## Monaco Prepares For Wedding

Monaco, Mar. 6.

This tiny principality was preparing feverishly today for the wedding of its ruler, Prince Rainier III and Hollywood film star Grace Kelly.

Local officials were swamped with telephone calls, letters and cables from throughout the world. But they were not all from well-wishers.

Numerous messages were sent by travel agencies with a view to organising special trips here for the two days civil and church wedding which is scheduled for April 18 and April 19.

### Hôtels Sold Out

Other letters came from promoters who offer to set up the "world's most spectacular show" for the wedding of the 32-year-old prince.

All hotels in this 308 acres principality are sold out and all available villas have been rented by prospective visitors. Hotels in nearby Nice are already flooded with demands for reservations.

Another nearby resort city, Cannes, is expected to undergo a last minute assault from Johnny-come-latelies, who waited too long to reserve their lodgings for the fête. Cannes has obligingly postponed its famed film festival till April 23 to prevent conflict with the wedding.

### Ship Diverting

Miss Kelly, who is putting the finishing touches on the film "High Society" in Hollywood, is expected to arrive on April 12. In the film, which is quite popular, Miss Kelly weds a prince, played by British actor Alec Guinness.

Miss Kelly will arrive aboard the American liner Constitution which will make a non-scheduled stop off Monaco for the occasion. Prince Rainier will meet Miss Kelly at shipside with his royal yacht, the Deo Juvante II. The Deo Juvante, which will also be used for the honeymoon voyage, is at present in the French port of Toulon where it is being completely overhauled and repaired.



The UK Commissioner for the Western Region of Nigeria, Chief M.E.L. Okorodudu, is pictured with his wife and new baby daughter, Obinereokun, who was born last week in Hammer-smith Hospital, London. Four days after the baby was born it received its name—by cable from Nigeria. The baby was not named sooner as it is Nigerian custom to await suggestion from elder members of the parents' families before making the final decision—and a host of suggestions poured in from Nigeria to Chief Okorodudu and his wife. "Obinereokun," incidentally, means "Lady Born Across the Sea" or more simply "Lady of the Sea."—Express Photo.

## Thai Police Capture Fishing Boat

Bangkok, Mar. 6. A fishing boat, SMF No. 319 was captured by Thai marine police off the south Thailand coast near Kra last Sunday, according to police reports which reached Bangkok today.

The reports said the boat was believed to have come from Singapore. Police said a marine patrol boat sighted the fishing vessel and fired on it when it did not obey orders to stop. They said the Chinese crew of 10 were being held in Chumphon Province and had been charged with entering Thai waters without permission for the purpose of dynamiting fish.

Dynamite and fish had been found aboard the vessel, said the Police.—Reuter.

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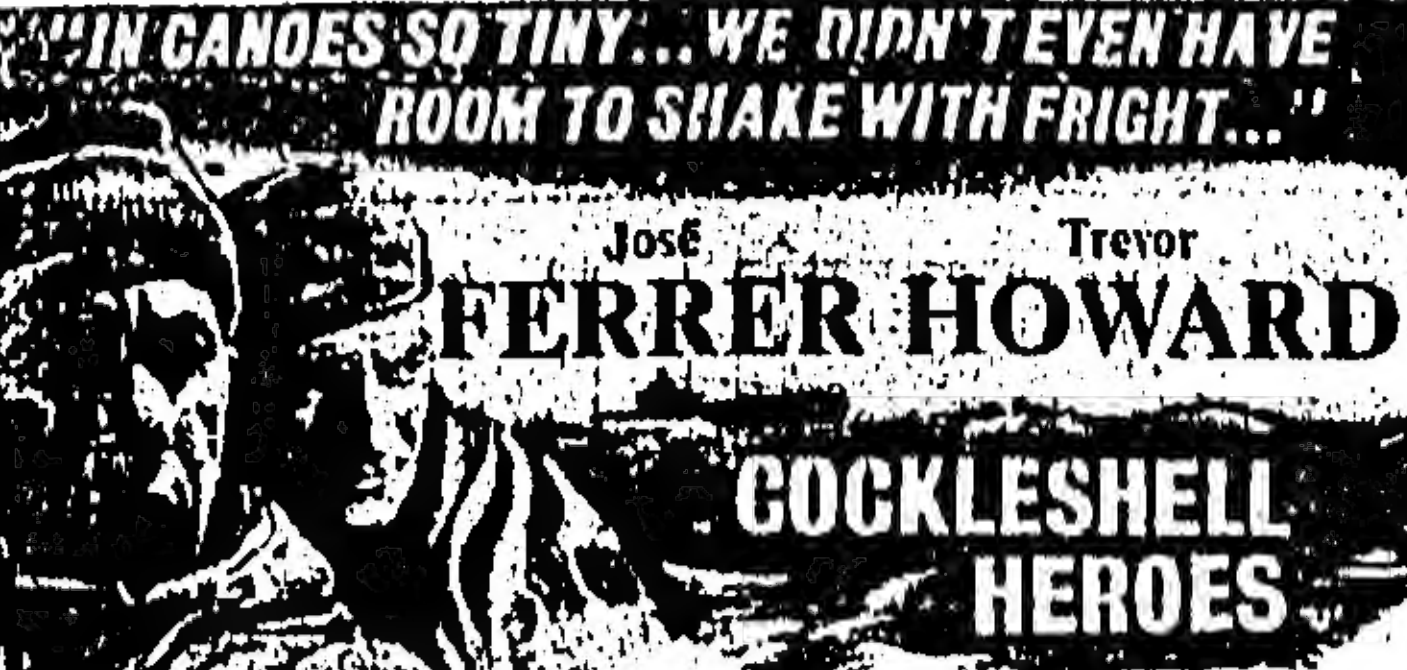
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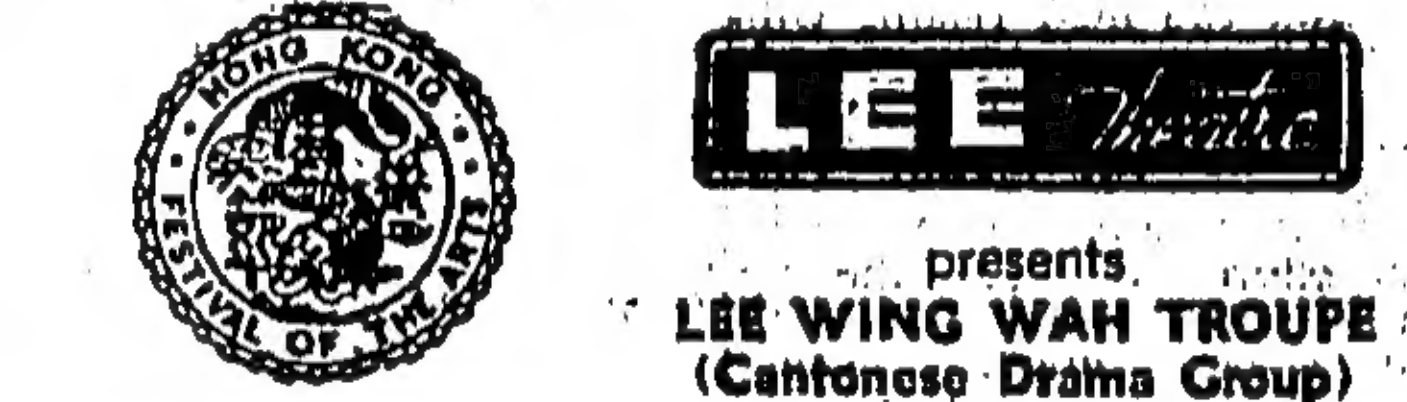
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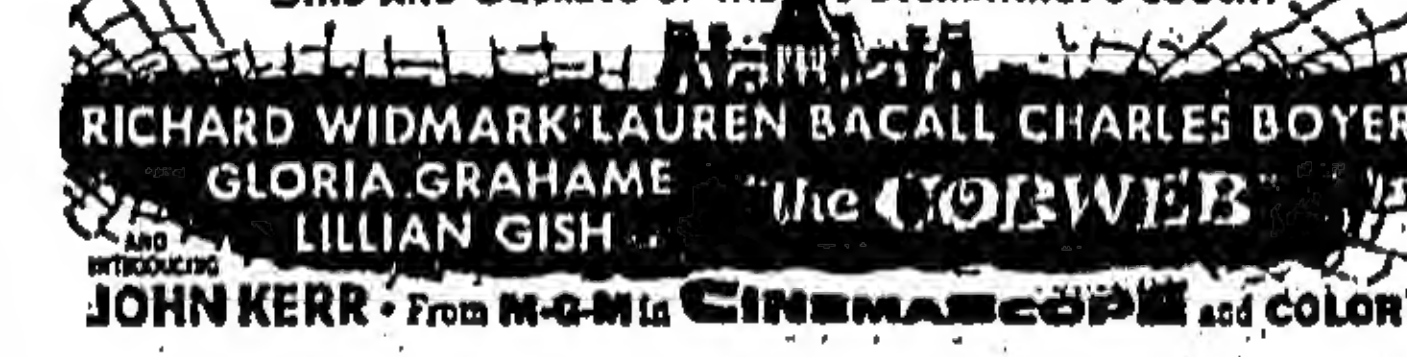
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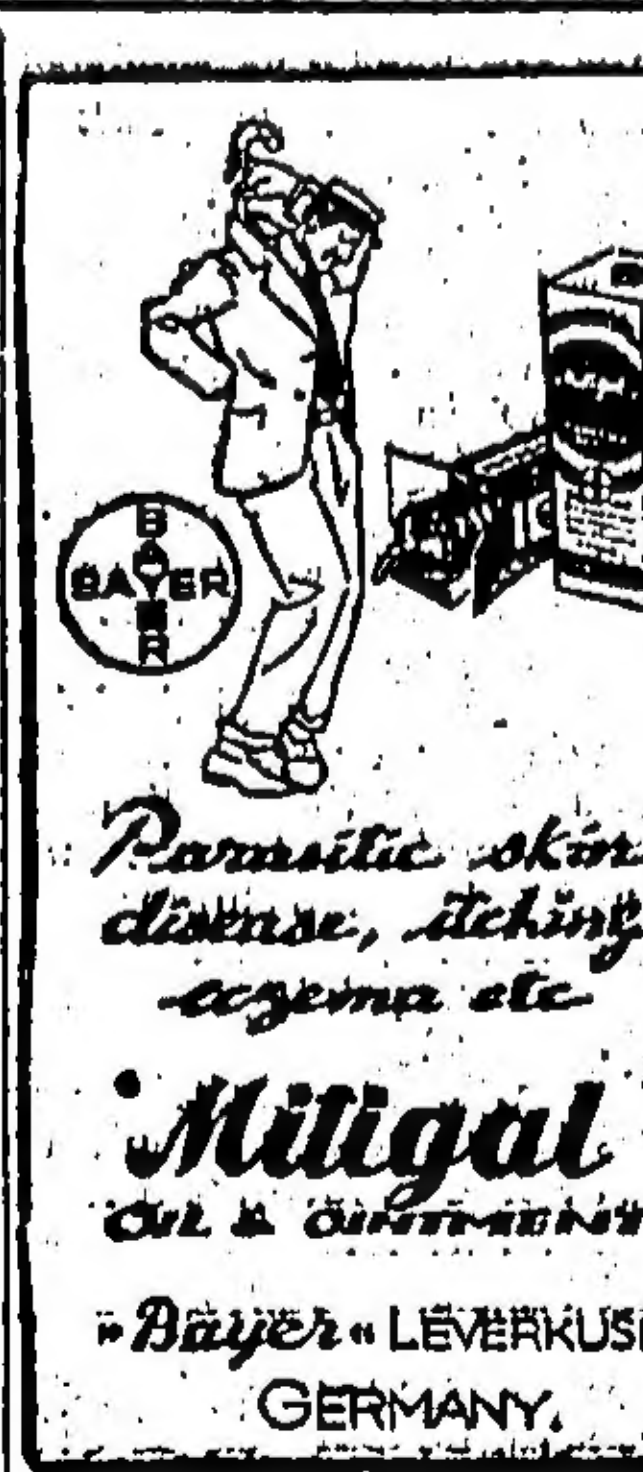
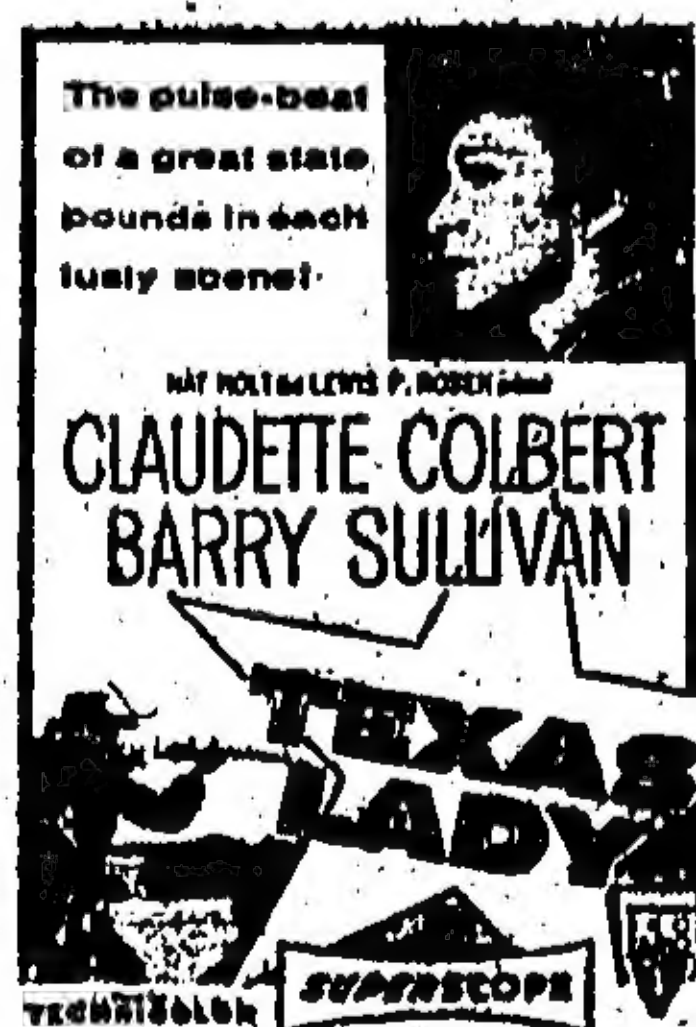
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# Prime Minister In Hot Water Over Middle East

## 'SUEZ GROUP' AND PAPERS ATTACK WEAK POLICIES

London, Mar. 6.

As the situation in the Middle East and Cyprus worsens, the position of the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden grows progressively more difficult.

Sir Anthony had to face up to 50 of 60 critics within his own party when he attended a private meeting of the Conservative Parliamentary group tonight.

Their criticisms went as far back as the evacuation of British troops from the Suez Canal zone.

### Partial Satisfaction

Apparently only the hardening of the Government's attitude to the Cyprus problem prevented the extreme Conservative "Suez Group" as it is called.

## Jets Move Against Navy

Singapore, Mar. 6.

ROYAL Air Force jet fighters today began moving north from Singapore to counter expected attacks from "hostile" aircraft carriers as the scene was set for Britain's biggest postwar air-sea exercises in Southeast Asia.

An RAF spokesman said that attacks of West Malaysian targets by jet planes from the carriers Albion and Centaur could be expected in the early hours of Thursday morning. Sunderland flying boats would be given the task of combating huge areas of ocean by radar in an effort to locate the "enemy" fleet.

When the carriers' speed, position and course are fixed to a war room in Kuala Lumpur, RAF Canberra and Lincoln bombers will take off from Singapore and the Federation to intercept and attack them.

When navy planes appear on the RAF radar screens as they move into the attack RAF and RNZAF "Venom" fighters squadrons will "scramble" and endeavour to intercept them.

An RAF spokesman said today he was confident that the "attack" could be broken up before the navy aircraft reached their targets.

From tonight air force bases will go into a war time routine, with pilots standing by and aircraft warmed up and ready for take-off.—Reuter.

from rebelling against the Prime Minister. Lobby circles said here that Eden gave only partial satisfaction to his critics tonight over the Government's immediate policy concerning Jordan.

The Conservative rebels demanded an assurance that Britain would reinforce the paratroopers in Jordan and give assistance to Israel. But the Prime Minister is reported to have adopted a "wait-and-see" attitude to the Jordan problem, whereas yesterday he gave assurances that reinforcements would be sent from Cyprus to Jordan, if military installations in the Gaza region and the Sinai peninsula.

The Premier is said to have told his party that he counted on the moderating influence of the Royal family of Iraq, closely related to the Jordan throne, to restrain King Hussein from his current anti-British policy.

### New Incidents

Meanwhile three new frontier incidents have flared up since yesterday between Israel and Egypt, and the Israeli Foreign Ministry has said that Egyptian troops are massing in the Gaza region and the Sinai peninsula.

In Cyprus, also, the tension is mounting following the break-off of talks with Archbishop Makarios. Security measures have been tightened, numerous arrests have been made, Radio Athens has been jammed and British tanks are patrolling the streets of Nicosia.

Though the ultra-conservatives do not conceal their satisfaction at the display of action in Cyprus, political circles on the whole were uneasy tonight at the possible repercussions in Greece of the break-off of negotiations in Cyprus.

They feared that if the recently returned government of Premier Constantinos Karamanlis with its slender majority, showed any moderation towards Britain, it would be in danger of being thrown out.

### May Leave NATO

Already the jamming of Radio Athens by Britain has been countered by a Greek refusal to rebroadcast BBC programmes and there is every reason to fear that extremists to left and right of the Greek Government coalition will find this step insufficient.

If the extremists overthrow the Government, it could mean the withdrawal of Greece from the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

The result of all this is a renewed press onslaught in Britain against the Prime Minister, this time on the grounds of foreign policy and not as in January on economic grounds.

The Conservative "Evening News" said tonight that the Prime Minister has been warned of increasing impatience within his own party against Middle East policy, for which Sir Anthony was largely responsible during his years at the Foreign Office.

### Eden Assailed

In the "Evening Standard", Randolph Churchill, son of the former Premier, Sir Winston Churchill, called roundly on the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Harold Macmillan and Lord Privy Seal Mr R. A. Butler, to throw Eden out while there was still time.

Practically every newspaper has been full of anxiety about the turn of events in the Middle East, and doubts about the Prime Minister's qualities of leadership.

The criticisms expressed about him in January have been brought up again today: indecision and lack of initiative.—France-Press.

## Envoy Hands Ike's Note To Bulganin

Moscow, Mar. 6.

The American Ambassador, Mr Charles Bohlen, called personally on Marshal Nikolai Bulganin at the Kremlin yesterday to hand over President Eisenhower's new reply to the Soviet Premier's recent "peace" approaches.

Mr Bohlen said Marshal Bulganin received the reply but made no comment.

Tonight at a Kremlin reception for the Danish Prime Minister, Mr H. C. Hansen, Mr Bohlen had an earnest 20 minutes' talk with Mr Nikita Khrushchev.

The Ambassador declined to disclose details of their talk.

### Unusual Step

The official Soviet news agency Tass today took the unusual step of publishing the text of President Eisenhower's latest letter to Marshal Bulganin without waiting for the reply which the Soviet Prime Minister was expected to make.

A communiqué from a foreign state or statesman is rarely published in the Soviet Union without joint publication of the Soviet reply.

The immediate publication of the President's latest letter was seen in Moscow as an attempt to forestall criticism about Soviet inactivity which was made in the West on the last occasion. It was also a measure of Soviet confidence in President Eisenhower's sincerity.—Reuter.

## FAO DIRECTOR RESIGNS

Rome, Mar. 6. Mr Philip V. Cardon today resigned as director-general of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation because of ill health, the FAO announced.

Mr Cardon, 60, formerly was an official of the US Department of Agriculture. He has been head of the FAO for the past two years.

He was under doctor's care for several months prior to submitting his resignation to FAO Council chairman Mr S. A. Hameed of Pakistan.—United Press.



Officers and men of the British aircraft carrier HMS Ark Royal, which has been paying a courtesy visit to Naples, were last week received in audience by Pope Pius, who gave them his blessing. Picture shows the Pope with his visitors from the Ark Royal.—Express Photo.

## SIX THE LIMIT

Tokyo, Mar. 6. A shipbuilding firm, which pays family allowances to its employees, announced that in future six dependents will be the limit.

Instead of paying for extra children, it will provide funds for birth control.—China Mail Special.

## WHALING DISPUTE FLARES UP

Panama, Mar. 6.

The latest development in the Norway-Panama whaling dispute occurred today when Mr Adolphe Quelquejeu, a Panamanian Government whaling inspector, declared that Panama should withdraw from the international whaling agreement and allow her whalers to fish as they pleased.

Mr Quelquejeu is an inspector aboard the Greek shipowner Aristotle Onassis' whaling fleet, which flies the Panamanian flag. He and fellow inspectors were accused in a Norwegian Government note yesterday of gross negligence in the execution of their duties and of writing reports which did not correspond with the facts.

### No Inspector

The Norwegian note contained testimony taken under oath from seven German crew members of the Onassis fleet, declaring they had never seen an inspector aboard.

Norway accused the inspectors of allowing the Onassis fleet to fish during the closed season and to attack whales not fully grown.

Inspector Quelquejeu declared that Norway had complained because she was disturbed by Panamanian competition.—France-Press.

## Von Bretano Going To Holland

Bonn, Mar. 6.

Dr Heinrich von Bretano, West German Foreign Minister, leaves tomorrow for a three-day official visit to Holland for general discussions with the Dutch Government.

During his visit, Dr von Bretano will lunch with Queen Juliana and have several meetings with Dr William Drees, the Premier, and the two Foreign Ministers, Dr John Beyen and Mr Joseph Luns.—Reuter.

## 'Britain Leads In The Air'

Singapore, Mar. 6.

The deputy chairman of Vickers Limited, Lord Knollys, said here today that Britain now had the lead in the air.

Lord Knollys, a former chairman of British Overseas Airways Corporation, said all countries were eager to buy British aircraft.

Orders for the Vickers Viscount airliner now topped the 300 mark.

Lord Knollys will leave tomorrow for Australia.—Reuter.

## Pope Receives Carrier Crew

## BOY DIES OF DIABETES

## Parents Refused To Give Insulin On Religious Grounds

Philadelphia, Mar. 6.

An inquest will resume in two weeks on the death of a seven-year-old boy whose parents refused for religious reasons to give him insulin for his diabetes.

Mr and Mrs Edward Cornelius of Swarthmore told the Medical Examiner, Joseph Spelman, yesterday that they did not administer insulin to their son, David, despite a doctor's orders, because they were Christian Scientists.

The Assistant District Attorney, Mr Thomas Masterson, asked that the couple be held for the Grand Jury, claiming that their "persistent and willful refusal" to follow the physician's orders constituted a prima facie case of involuntary manslaughter.

### Failed To Respond

Mr Robert Trescher, an attorney attending the inquest, volunteered to represent the couple. He said he thought the parents did what they believed necessary and there was no "criminal intent" to their actions.

Mr Spelman adjourned the hearing to March 19. The couple said their boy failed to respond to treatment by Christian Scientist practitioners last December and they called in Dr George Beckman. They permitted the boy to be admitted to a hospital, where he received insulin and treatment.

The parents said their son was released in January and his condition had improved. Dr Beckman, in a letter to Mr Spelman, said he told the parents their boy had diabetes and would require regular injections of insulin.

### Failed Again

Mrs Cornelius said she and her husband informed the doctor they did not intend to administer the insulin. Instead, they planned to watch the boy's diet carefully. When he began to fail again, they took him to a Christian Scientist nursing home. He died the next day in a "diabetic coma," Mr Masterson said.—United Press.

## And Now Snake Bites Dog's Nose

Blantyre, Nyasaland, Mar. 6. A puff-adder which attacked a spaniel dog in Blantyre held firmly to its nose while the terrified dog raced in circles trying to shake it off. An African finally caught the dog and killed the snake. The dog recovered from the bite.—China Mail Special.

## Dutch Oil Claim

## JUDGMENT RESERVED

Singapore, Mar. 6. The Singapore Court of Appeal today reserved judgment in the appeal by three Dutch oil companies against the dismissal by the War Claims Compensation Board last September of their oil claims against the Crown.

The hearing took 12 days. Today Sir Hentley Shawcross, QC, who appeared for the oil companies and Mr Geoffrey Cross for the Crown, made final addresses to the court. The president of the Court, Mr Justice Whyatt, thanked counsel for the help they had given in the "long and complicated case."—Reuter.

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Mr. J. C. M. Grenham  
Mr. Li Yiu-bor  
Mr. Victor Mamak  
Dr. Woo Pak-foo

## URBAN COUNCIL ELECTIONS TODAY

8 a.m. — 8 p.m.

### POLLING STATIONS:

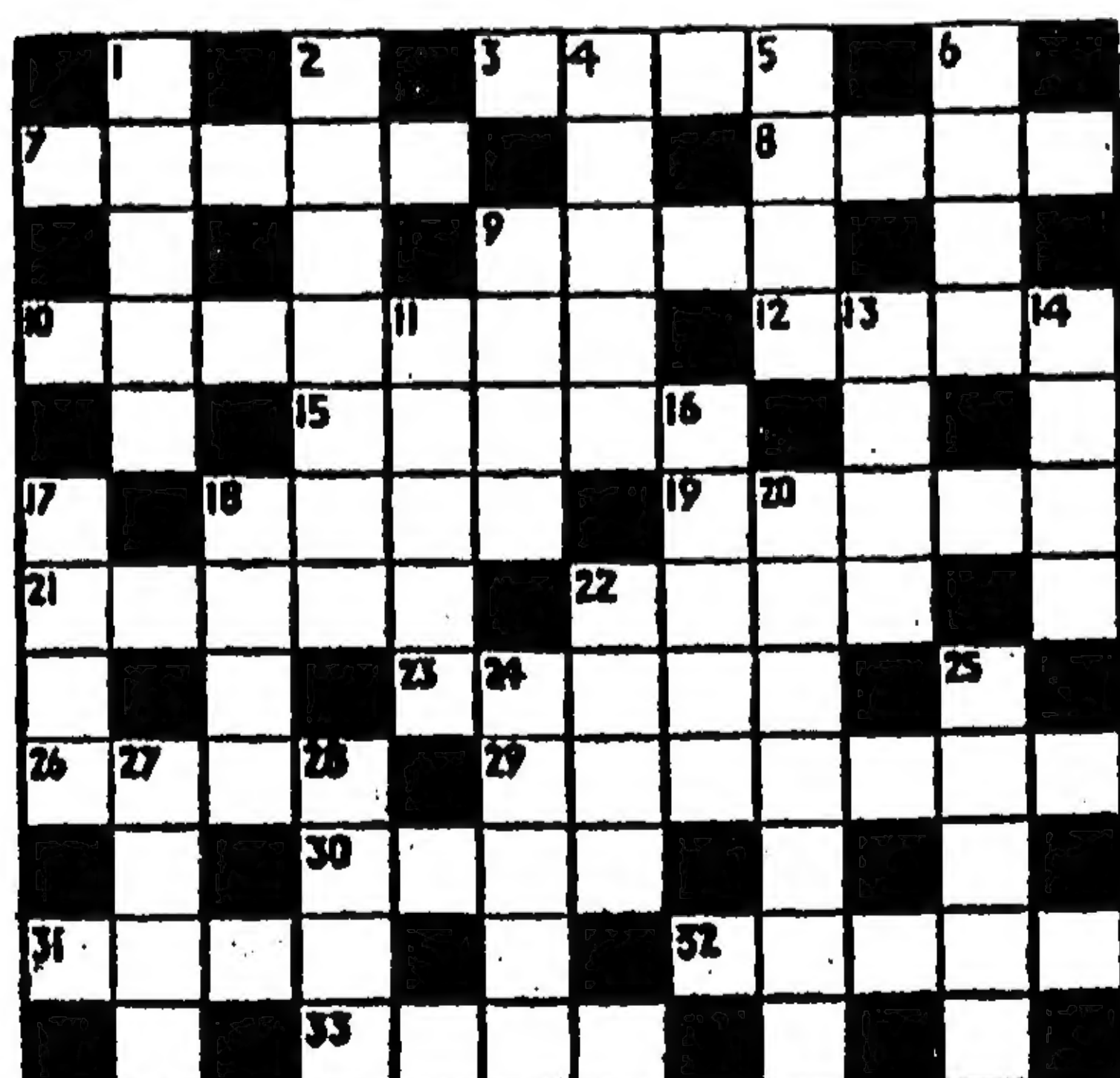
Hongkong: CASAM CLUB, alongside Supreme Court Building  
Kowloon: YAUMATI PUBLIC SCHOOL, Public Square Street (near the Alhambra Theatre)

## TO-DAY SERVICE TO ELECTORS:

Continuous cross-harbour service aboard the "EMBASSY" between the New Public Pier, Kowloon (next to Star Ferry) and Queen's Pier, Hongkong for all voters who produce their Polling cards.

First Departure: 8 a.m. from Kowloon  
Last Departure: 8.15 p.m. from H.K.  
Courtesy of Mr. Henry Fok

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

3 Grew old (4).  
7 Military rank (5).  
8 Highest point (4).  
9 Beverage (4).  
10 Ascent (7).  
12 Sharp (4).  
15 Best part (5).  
18 Concocted person (4).  
19 Elevate (5).  
21 Diver (5).  
22 Parched (4).  
23 Unusual (5).  
24 Wagon (5).  
26 Eury back (7).  
30 Scotch (4).  
31 Passport endorsement (4).  
32 Leap (5).  
33 Necessity (4).

### DOWN

1 Hesitate (5).  
2 Big waves (7).  
4 Welcome (5).  
6 Move quickly (4).  
8 Excuse (4).  
9 Sailing vessel (4).  
11 Foreign (5).  
13 Greedy (4).  
14 Fastened (4).  
16 Went wrong (5).  
17 Young animal (4).  
18 River craft (4).  
20 Flare up (7).  
22 State (4).  
24 Speak (5).  
25 Amid (5).  
27 Tale of heroism (4).  
28 Scrutinise (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Mascot, 7 Ever, 9 Arena, 10 Copal, 11 Alps, 13 Disappears, 15 Tear, 16 Exit, 18 Despondent, 22 Stem, 24 Rapid, 26 Torso, 28 Mett, 29 Sudden, Down: 2 Abate, 3 Clasp, 4 Ticker, 5 Departed, 6 Helm, 8 Valse, 10 Strut, 12 Drops, 14 Attempts, 17 Ideal, 18 Spades, 20 Nod, 21 Rattle, 23 Trick.



# I'm No Black & White Woman

By ANNE EDWARDS

Last parent to reveal  
What I'd Tell My  
Child About Money,  
Marriage, Morals will  
make every mother  
search her conscience.

SOME friends of mine were looking doubtfully at their little "dumb blonde" daughter, aged four.

"The teacher says she can only grasp a few simple ideas," said one of them, "so we thought we'd start right away to teach her the difference between right and wrong."

And there in its simplest form was summed up the perplexing job of bringing up children. Just what should you plant in those empty and receptive little heads?

Churchill, once said nature never drew a straight line without smudging it. And therein for me is the secret of what I want my children to get into their heads.

Let me explain. This is a match of conversation I overheard outside the flat where I live. A small boy of seven was talking to one of the porters.

"The Russians are wicked people, aren't they, Bert?"

"I expect you're right," said Bert.

"They want to make war and come and kill us all, don't they, Bert?"

"I expect you're right," said Bert, who wasn't listening anyway.

Now there, I thought, is the kind of child whose

parents can give him a decisive Yes or No.

And not, as I do, always a loose Yes or a heavily qualified No.

"We'd," I'd have said about this one, "I admit they are behaving in a run way if they want to be friends. But I don't suppose most of them want a war any more than I do."

"Are prostitutes bad women?" I was asked the other day.

And I'd dearly have liked to shout YES and have done with it. But how could I, when I've met several who were generous and kind and as good, well nearly as good, as more virtuous women I know.

So, I gave the usual dusty answer. Knowing that all the time a child would so much rather have rules.

Rules are so cosy, so reassuring. It's a pity there are so few

I can honestly pass on.

It's sad that it is so much simpler to hand on a prejudice and call it a principle. And it's maddening that one gets so little help from the people who should give most—the parents, the judges, the masters, the

black is black and white is white philosophy. These are the people who never seem to have trouble telling a saint from a sinner.

Yet if you believe them they let you down. They keep telling you adultery is wicked, divorce is wrong, and drunkenness is a sin.

And one day when you're grown up you look round and find that the friends you dearly love and respect are either living in sin or getting divorced or drinking too much. Or all three.

Still, you have to draw straight lines somewhere, before smudging them. And about marriage, money and morals—these are my views in three words, "I'm for 'em. So this is what I will tell my children—

● ABOUT MONEY. Get some, but don't stop working on that account. Unless you have a vocation in life which lifts you above money—you're going to need money.

Money buys important things besides comfort—it buys the best education for your children, the best doctors. Nobody but a fool imagines it buys freedom from worry, or friends or happiness, but it makes them a lot easier to keep.

● ABOUT MARRIAGE. Get married. People wiser than

you have discovered it's a good idea, so don't listen to the noisy minority who can't make it work.

If a man puts a quarter as much concentration and effort into his marriage as he does into his job, or a woman into getting a man—it usually works.

And it works best if a man puts it second to his work, and a woman puts it first, but never the other way round.

● ABOUT MORALS. Get some, but keep them for yourself. You have to like yourself to be happy.

A few good scruples that you can live by are better than a host you can't live up to.

If you want to like other people, don't apply your morals to them.

Personally, I find the people I like best have a cool head and a warm heart, and that's what I'd like for my children. Girls on the whole can get by with less intelligence and more love in their make-up.

I'd like them to be able to think fairly—and far.

And I'm furious that I get so little help in my aims from outsiders.

I'll give you one example— not connected with money, morals, or marriage.

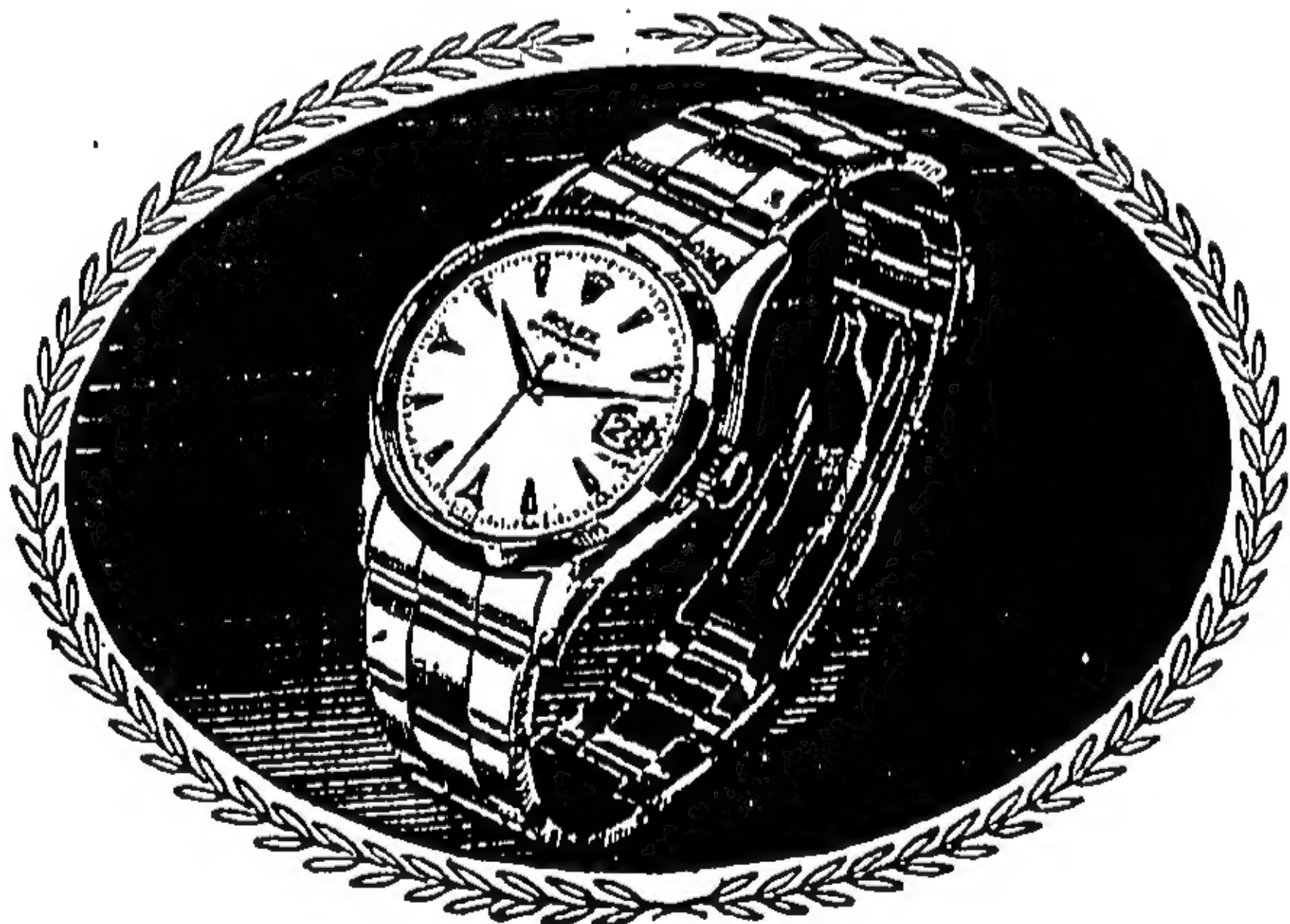
This question came up in an exam, paper. "If Churchill looks who is likely to be the next Prime Minister?"

"The little boys who wrote down 'Anthony Eden' got 10 out of 10, and so they should have been right. But if I'd been the master I'd have given top marks too to the cluys who answered what P. G. Wodehouse called 'a broader, more flexible outlook'."

You see, my son wrote down "Evans."

And he got nought.

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OUR ANSWER TO KHRUSHCHEV

## Sir Beverley Baxter, MP NEXT WINTER MIGHT NOT BE SO BAD!

London  
I AM writing this article in the library of the House of Commons. As usual the river Thames is gurgling its way to the sea and the omnibuses are waddling across Westminster Bridge. In the debating chamber the Socialists are attacking the Tories as being unfit to govern the country, and the Conservatives are retorting that we cannot afford to have another Socialist government for a long, long time.

Fortunately the Sergeant-at-Arms sits in his place wearing a sword to see that none of the members come to any harm. But if you looked out from Palace Yard, where we park our cars, and gazed at the Abbey or Green Park, you might well be inclined to wonder whether you were in London or Moscow. The rooftops are covered with snow and the parks are as white as crystal. For the first time in many years we are enjoying—or rather we are enduring—a Siberian winter.

I read in the newspapers that no less than 49 days of hurdle racing have been cancelled so far this winter. This you will agree, is hard on the trainers and jockeys, and particularly hard on the fans, who are disappointed in the winter of our discontent affects only the sporting fraternity. It applies to all of us who live in this sceptered isle which, as you know, is set like a jewel in a silver sea.

## KNOWN TO SAILORS OVER THE WORLD

By HENRY HURST

MR Hans Maschek walks only a dozen yards to get to work from the front door of his home in Harrow Road, Sudbury, Middlesex, to the small shed in the garden where he has his wood-carver's bench. But his work is well known to sailors from the Antarctic to Australia.

For more than 30 years, Mr Maschek has specialised in making ship's badges. He has carved more than 100. Most of them were commissioned by the Admiralty for warships, but he has also made badges for vessels belonging to Canada, India, Pakistan, Australia and China. His latest work was for the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne, built and commissioned in England, which is due to leave Portsmouth for home this month. The Melbourne's badge, 4ft. high and 3ft. 4in. at its widest, is carved in teak. It took three months to complete. Like most of the ship's badges Mr Maschek has made, it will be placed under the bridge.

Viennois-born Mr Maschek came to England in 1904 and is a naturalised British subject. Now in the late sixties, he does not plan to retire. For wood-carving is his hobby, too.

It has been said that the English are a race of poets, and there is no denying that we have produced the greatest poets of the world. Nor can anyone deny that the English have imagination which, of course, is the raw material of poetry.

Unfortunately, one of the illusions that bequels the English is that we live in a temperate climate. It is never hot and it is never cold. O Blessed England! Where else would you find such moderation?

That is why we have never succumbed to that monstrous thing known as central heating. Who would exchange the flabby warmth of a settled temperature for the romantic glow of a grate fire? With a grate fire you can roast your front while you chill your back. This, I am informed, develops character. Lesser breeds, without the law, say that it also induces colds in the head, chilblains and rheumatism.

How dare they say such things? Not long ago I was in a huge Scottish country house and was reading a letter in the hall, when suddenly a gust of wind blew the letter up a whole flight of stairs. But I was able to recover it after a chase.

The living room was about 110 feet wide to 80 feet deep, but how pleasant was the appearance of that tiny grate fire smouldering like a candle in its last moments. If you put your hands on top of it you could quite clearly feel its modest warmth.

I must admit, however, that we who live in London are not quite so spartan. My house, situated not far from Lord's cricket ground, was built 150 years ago and it has the splendour of these great days.

What is more, I have a garden with pear trees that blossom so luxuriously in the spring that the whole scene would belie the marriage of Juliet.

There are coal grate fires in the drawing room, the living room, the dining room, the kitchen and the cook's room. But that is not all. We have a composite gas heating system which

is intended to warm the whole house, including the halls. We also have some system of heating the hot water taps, but I never really looked into that. There is, however, a slight drawback to it all. So powerful is the legend that Britain has a temperate climate that the pipes are on the outside of the house, thus adding interest to the architecture as well as being easy to get at.

I am sorry to report that when a winter like this one comes along the pipes freeze. It is true that they look better when covered with snow, but one cannot live entirely on beauty. But do not imagine that the Baxter household is the only one that suffers. The pipes freeze everywhere all over the country. Thus we have a common interest which binds us together as a people.

Perhaps you are wondering what the gas heating system is doing all this time. I can understand your curiosity because I have often wondered about it myself. Apparently the cooking in the kitchen is done by gas, and that must be taken into account. But as far as the rest of the house is concerned, it must be admitted that it does nothing more than just take the chill off the pipes.

Under no circumstances does it exude heat. My wife tells me—and she is a truthful woman—that our annual gas bill amounts to an average of £300. It seems rather a lot just for cooking, but then a large house with big rooms. At any rate we have a merchant who delivers regular relays of logs cut to a convenient size, and I need not repeat my ode to the grate fire.

How then have we fared during this Siberian winter? We are rather fond of jazz, don't we? Yes, of course, the traffic is rather noisy but it falls off at night. You don't like hearing the door of a taxi cab slammed when you're trying to get to sleep? That is nothing, absolutely nothing.

Three miles away our garden in St John's Wood is in full bloom. The new owners are sitting in the swing, chatting and perhaps drinking, while they watch the slow descending mantle of dusk bring witchery to the scene.

It is so silent, so peaceful, so old, so gracious. Do you remember how I loved to play the piano and watch the moonlight silver the leaves? Do you remember how quiet it was, as if we were in the heart of the country? It was a happy house even in the war, when we would sit in the garden until the warning sirens told us that it would be better to go inside.

Perhaps next winter might not be so bad as this one. What is the cook saying? Something has gone wrong with the gas heating! Tell her to give us something cold.

Yes, I know it's ridiculous... yes, we pay and pay and get nothing for it... yes, indeed the house is far too large for our needs.

But I know, and my wife knows, that we have not the slightest notion of selling the house—not yet. Not just yet.

WHAT will be the perience will make him future of Father welcome on many a board of Christmas? directors.

He has been debunked so completely on a TV Brains Trust before an audience of millions of children that belief in his magical existence can no longer be expected even by two-year-olds.

Shrewd, jovial, hail-fellow - well - met, balding (with his hood off), 1,000-year-old Father Christmas is not worrying.

He believes that his future lies in the City, where his skill in simulating generosity, or giving away something for nothing, and his special qualities of inspiring confidence among the simple minded will be just as effective with shareholders as it was with children.

Such remarkable gifts together with his vast ex-

perience will make him welcome on many a board of directors. Despite his years ("I don't feel a day over 999") Father Christmas has the drive and energy of a man half his age—if you have any drive and energy at 500. He walks two miles to his office every morning, eats three good meals a day, and can still read small print (including company reports) without the aid of glasses.

Later on he hopes to fight a safe constituency, become a member of Parliament, and be knighted in some future Honours List.

But he has no desire for a peerage in case he is bundled off to the House of Lords.

I'm not quite old enough for that yet," he said, with a mischievous twinkle in his eye.

How mischievous the smart boys in the City will find out some day.

Sky's no limit

It may be Father Christmas who is the driving force behind Mr Robert Coles, former chairman of the New York Hayden Planetarium, who has said one-ness plus the moon for one dollar each to 4,500 Americans not certified as insane. At least, not yet.

The touch of the master salesman, who has fooled countless generations of children, is revealed in the brochure which entitles the purchaser to "an acre of good crater bottomland with fishing and winter sports rights near his plot."

Although ex-Father, now Financier, Christmas refused to confirm or deny that he is the sleeping partner in the venture, he was interested in the possibilities, not only of the formation of The Moon Land Development Company but also of a subsidiary concern to be known as The Moon Sports Outfitting Corporation.

"I can sell people land on the moon," he said, "you can also sell them specially constructed moon sleds and fishing rods."

Asked how he knew there were fish on the moon he replied:

"Nobody knew there were any fish in the sea until somebody caught the first fish."

Father Christmas thinks the possibilities of exploiting the moon and the planets are endless.

"After Mr Coles's achievement," he said, "it should be easy to sell the fishing rights in the canals on Mars. If the purchasers doubted they would live long enough to make the journey, extra business might be done by selling them insurance policies covering that eventually."

"The sky's no longer the limit for enterprising young men," he added with another twinkle in his honest blue eyes.

None like us

Arithmetic Scottish schoolboys are far ahead of English schoolboys.—Report by the British Journal of Educational Psychology.

When they arrive in London years later they're still pretty good at it.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER

"You mark my words, if Egyptian propaganda doesn't fix the Bagdad Pact, cricket will!"



## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Squeeze Better Than Finesse

By OSWALD JACOBY

SOUTH's bid of four hearts today was aggressive, but not really unreasonable. North was known to have strength in clubs and hearts, and little else would be needed to give South a reasonable play for game.

West can hardly be blamed for thinking that he was going to punish this game contract, but his double cannot really be recommended. When sensible opponents reach a game contract under their own steam you seldom beat them badly by high cards alone. If you know that they are going to run into bad breaks, a penalty double is in order. Otherwise, you will probably beat them only one trick at most, and they sometimes make the contract.

West opened the ace of spades and promptly cashed his other aces and followed with a low trump in order to get out

## This Funny World



"Your fiancé was here. He met your mother and he asked me to tell you to mail his engagement ring back."

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

"F" said a spokesman of the Ministry of Public Instruction, "we did not sell these 127,556 stanchions, which are surplus to requirement, until they were non-salable, we might find that if we had auctioned them while they were salable through lack of deterioration, which is likely if they had been sold too soon, in which case they would have been graded in the salable category, we might have found that the surplus left after auctioning was only salable in the sense of being of standard salability quality, and not in the sense of finding a purchaser, which amounts to oil practical purposes, which means that the auctioning to sell them was before deterioration had depreciated their sale value." Singing dabbly dabbly bo.

### Waste of man-hours

WATCHING a very tall man going down almost on all fours to get through the low door of a cottage, I wondered how the natives of the Aranau tribe, who ride giraffes, manage to bring the animals into their huts—which they do. Perhaps while the animal kneels and crawls in, with bent neck, by the front entrance, the owner dismounts and runs round to the back entrance, to avoid congestion. But how does he sleep, with the giraffe banging its head on the ceiling every time it straightens its neck? It is odd that people who have been going on like this for thousands of years have never

thought of riding some animal of more convenient stature.

### Mrs Wretch on compulsory saving

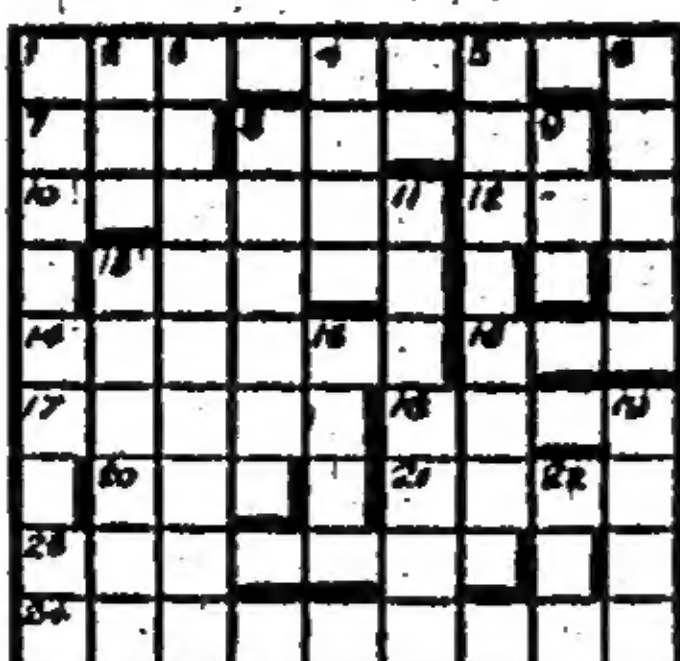
COMPULSORY saving is merely a concession by which a Government acquires the extra money which it is too sensitive to extract by direct taxation. By this means those who think that they are unable, owing to taxation and living expenses, to save any money, are helped to realize how wrong they are. Since the purchasing power of money is becoming less and less, the lender can easily be persuaded that there is not much point in having his money paid back to him.

(Mrs Wretch at Willenden.)

### Here and there

HEARTILY do I support the film actress who, on finding that the script calls for a startlingly original idea—a bath in asses' milk—has insisted on real milk, not the usual mixture of plaster and water. It must be difficult to act a girl bathing in milk when you know that it is not really milk at all. As to bathing pools filled with champagne, a star who tried to get away with a cheap white wine for her pool sucked her publicity man for giving her away.

## CROSSWORD



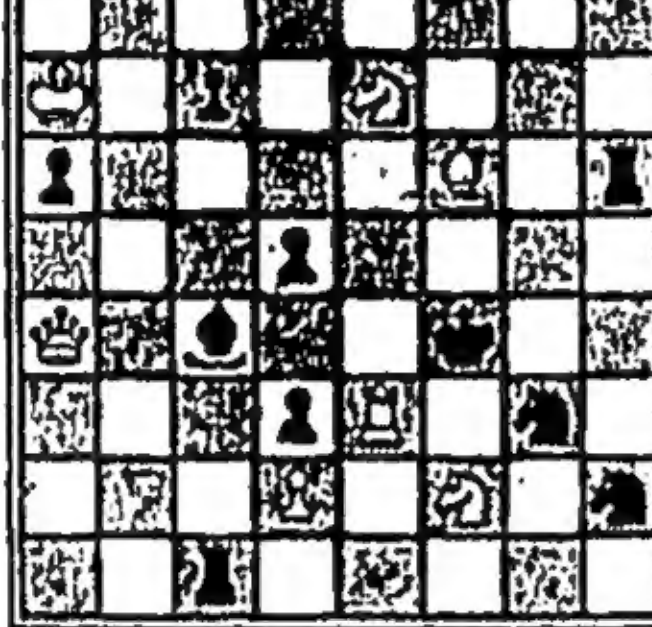
Across  
1. It's part of the dialect. (4)  
2. The people among the cement. (5)  
3. Air gets into the P.S. (5)  
4. Which is what Knut said. (4)  
5. Derivator. (5)  
6. One of the never-never parties. (4)  
7. It goes on a cut, sometimes. (6)  
8. This and carry indicates a lame. (4)  
9. Big one of the boss. (5)  
10. "Chicken, — neck." (4)  
11. It sometimes called the Katie. (4)  
12. The shopman likes to see this. (4)  
13. Two or more make a name! (7)  
14. "Unborn tomorrow and dead." (5)

Down  
1. This thing doesn't really exist. (4)  
2. Is short for a girl on the way out. (3)  
3. 100% have apparently been swallowed by him. (4)  
4. Black Ben was Turpin's. (4)  
5. It's an odd place to find in style. (4)  
6. It's on top. (5)  
7. It's a word about words. (4)  
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9. An actor may rely a lot on this. (4)  
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## CHESS PROBLEM

By R. GIBRELL

Black, 10 pieces



White, 7 pieces.

White to play; mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q-R1; threat 2. P-B5 (ch).  
1... P-B3; 2. Q-R2 (ch);  
1... P-B4; 2. B-B4 (ch); 1...  
K-K5; 2. R-Q3 (ch); 1...  
P-P2; 2. Q-R6 (ch).

# WOMANSENSE



Spring is just around the corner and couturiers have been busy bringing out their latest in the spring fashion line. Here are three samples—from London, Paris and Rome.  
Left: A black silk taffeta short evening dress from the collection of Simonetta de Rome.  
Centre: This cocktail dress in ivory faille, embroidered with multicoloured motifs, is named "Boltonia". It is from the Jacques Fath Paris collection.  
Right: The Herrockses of London collection features this short cotton evening dress. The stole has a cuffed sleeve at one end to prevent accidental loss and also to allow appropriately dramatic draping at the other end.—Express.

## Fashion Show Behind The Curtain

Leipzig. SHABBILY-DRESSED German women stared goggle-eyed at 30 glamorous models showed off the latest Iron Curtain fashions in Leipzig last week.

### Household Hints

To prevent candles from smoking and to lengthen their life, coat with soapuds by rolling them between well-lathered hands. Don't touch the wicks. Dry before lighting them.

Powdered dry mustard, mixed with butter, adds flavour to cold meat sandwiches. It's good with canapés, too.

To improvise a ring mould, place a greased tin in the centre of a well-greased casserole.

It was hailed as the biggest Communist fashion show ever held.

There were frocks, evening dresses and spring costumes from Russia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary and East Germany.

They included "Martini", a three-piece suit, "Derby", a riding habit and coat, and "Concert", a flowing evening dress of golden silk lavishly cut.

There was even a section for men, but it was strictly utility.

Two German male models showed single and double-breasted suits made in a state factory in East Berlin. They are to be mass produced for home sale.—London Express Service.

And to add a Parisienne touch, Hungary showed "an elegant nightdress ensemble, entitled 'Champ Elysees'." A fashion designer from Paris said, "I come here every year to see what progress they are making. This year is

certainly the best of the lot. They are learning fast, but as yet the West have not much to fear."

But the dresses do not appear to be for general purchase. The prices are so high that only the party officials' wives could afford them. One evening dress was priced at 1,000 marks—£156, at the official rate of exchange.

Russia sent 20 designs, including summer frocks, beachwear, spring coats, costumes and evening dresses.

Remove from heat and cool. Stir in 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind and 1/4 c. heavy cream, whipped.

File mixture into meringue shells.

—ALICE DENHOFF

## Desserts With A Tangy Freshness

THE tart, fresh flavour of citrus fruit is always appreciated. And lemon has always been well-known as a pick-up for flagging appetites. Its sharp, tangy taste adds zest to bland foods.

Here are some delicious desserts bright with lemon.

Baked Lemon Sponge to serve 6: Sift 1/4 c. sugar with 1/4 c. sifted, all-purpose flour and 1/16 tsp. salt.

Beat 3 egg yolks with 1 c. milk and add to our mixture. Stir in 2 tsp. melted butter, 2 tsp. grated lemon rind and 1/4 c. fresh lemon juice.

Beat 2 egg whites until stiff, into which gradually beat 1/4 c. sugar. Carefully fold into liquid mixture.

Turn into an ungreased 1 qt. casserole. Place in pan of hot water. Bake at 325° F. for 40 min. or until a knife inserted in the centre comes out clean.

For 10 meringue treats, prepare meringues as follows: Combine 4 egg whites and 1/10 tsp. salt. Beat until foamy. Add 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar and beat until stiff. Gradually beat in 1 c. sugar. Drop in mounds, a heaping tablespoon at a time, onto brown paper. Make a depression in centre of each with the back of a spoon. Place on a wooden board.

Bake in very slow oven (275° F.) 2 hrs. or until done. Remove from paper and cool.

Fill centre with lemon cream filling just before serving. If desired, garnish with unsweetened whipped cream and grated lemon rind.

For filling, combine 4 egg yolks, 1/2 c. sugar, 1/16 tsp. salt and 1/4 c. fresh lemon juice in top of double boiler. Cook over hot water until thickened, stirring frequently.

Remove from heat and cool. Stir in 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind and 1/4 c. heavy cream, whipped.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Guests In The Playroom

—They Weren't Ferocious, But Teddy Wasn't Convinced—

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, saw them first. He came waddling over to Knarf and Handi, the shadows, as fast as ever he could.

"I don't know what their names are," he said in a shaky voice, "but I don't like them."

By this time, General Tin, the Tin Soldier, and Mr Punch came over to find out what all the excitement was about.

### Two New Things

"Two new things have just come to live with us," Teddy explained to them, his voice shaking more than before. "I don't know what their names are."

"What do they look like?" asked Mr Punch.

"They look like alligators," said Teddy.

Just then, two young alligators came into the room. They walked on their hind legs with their tails trailing behind them. They had big eyes and small sharp teeth.

### Bravo Soldier

Knarf and Handi got behind Mr Punch while Mr Punch got behind General Tin. As for General Tin, there wasn't time for him to get behind anybody. He just stood there with his musket in front of him, trying to look as brave as a soldier should. Only he wasn't succeeding too well. His knees kept knocking together.

"Stand right where you are!" commanded General Tin. The first alligator looked at the second alligator. Then both of them nodded. They gave General Tin a push. He fell over backwards. So did Mr Punch, Knarf and Handi.

### The Brothers

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, watched all this happening from under the table. The two alligators spied him.

"I'm not here!" Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, cried. "I'm just a bundle of brown rags!"

But the two alligators looked at each other and one of them said to the other: "It looks like a stuffed bear."

So they both sat down next to Teddy and the second alligator said: "My name is Gator. His name is Alli. He's my brother and I'm his brother."

"We're going to live in this house," said Alli. "We're pretty hungry and pretty thirsty and pretty angry."

"And pretty pretty," said his brother Gator. "At least I think we are."

Seeing that Alli and Gator were less ferocious than they seemed to be, Knarf and Handi and General Tin and Mr Punch came over slowly after picking themselves up from the floor. They introduced themselves to Alli and Gator.

"When do we eat around here?" Gator kept asking.

Mr Punch said: "Folks who live in this house eat three times a day, breakfast, lunch and dinner."

Which is the most?" asked Alli.

"Dinner is," said Handi.

### One Meal

"What I think is this," said Gator. "I'd be satisfied with just one meal a day. It would start in the morning and end at night."



The cat calls to Rupert and as the little bear approaches he picks up a white object from the ground. "This is a kerchief belonging to my son," he says. "You are right little friend, Philip, he passed this way." "Yes, of course he has," Rupert exclaims. "This is the spot where he was taken. But there is something here I don't understand. I watched him being carried off and I'm certain that hanky wasn't there when I started to get help! All at once he stops and turns. 'Hush,' he whispers. 'Did you hear someone calling? I'm sure I did.'"

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## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

BORN today, you have been given a number of talents, the most marked of which is probably your gift for music. You will undoubtedly be able to play more than one musical instrument and might pursue this as your career, although you may leave it for your spare-time pleasure. Your art has the gift of the written word and will write entertainingly.

You men, especially, are interested in the exact sciences and would do well in the experimental laboratory. You have a desire to make the world a better place in which to live and you may hope that you will be the one to make a discovery that will bring health and happiness to millions. You are not as robust in health as you might wish and this is one of the urgent problems that you will need to solve for yourself.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 8

PIECES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Avoid careless action this morning so that affairs of the afternoon will progress more favourably.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Stick to familiar routine before lunchtime and then, later on if you wish to, you can experiment.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Tested activities produce the best results all day today, although evening hours are possible for introducing novelties.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Guard against any possible health upset today. Be frank and open in all your dealings, too.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—The morning hours can be deceptive in their optimism. Go slow on decisions until after lunch.

Although your mind is bright and active, your body is somewhat sluggish and you desire mutual labour of any kind. You may have to get over this—for it might not always be possible for you to delegate the physical work that comes your way! Since you are ambitious, you must make every attempt to overcome obstacles so that you may attain your greatest desire.

Among those born on this date are: Luther Burbank, horticulturalist; Ben Ames Williams and Helen Hoerrle, authors; Henry Draper, scientist; Bequerel, chemist; Francis Jackson, reformer; Richard M. Uppjohn, architect.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Postpone business matters of importance until after the evening when conditions are better.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—There are cross-currents which only confuse the issue early today. Conditions should clear by afternoon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—You may be able to arrange an advantageous property deal this afternoon. Be alert to opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Take care of routine matters this morning and leave important jobs for the late afternoon hours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 23)—Build up your energies to the stage where you can give peak production this afternoon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 24-Feb. 23)—Listen to some good advice early today and then you can act upon it advantageously when afternoon arrives.



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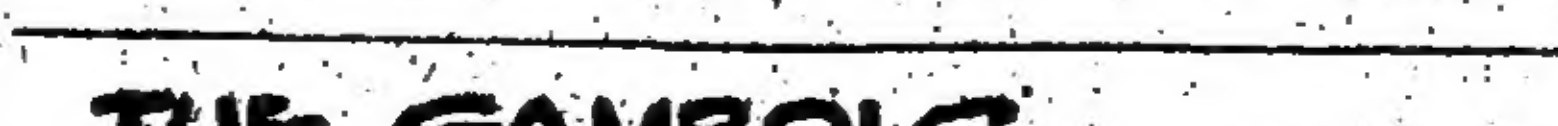
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—(London Evening Service).  
(1967)



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have their representatives present  
during the survey.

## TO ADVERTISERS

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March, 1956.

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## H.E. Visits Four Institutions

His Excellency the Governor  
Sir Alexander Grantham visited  
four Government medical  
institutions this morning, all  
scheduled for development or  
rebuilding at some future date.

They were the Mental Hospital  
and the Central, Aberdeen,  
and Stanley Public Dispensaries.

In the dingiest of these institutions,  
the Mental Hospital, His  
Excellency was stopped by a  
soft voiced man who started  
speaking before anyone could  
prevent him.

He said, "I do not think I have  
seen you before. I have been in  
prison camp and mental hospital  
for more than ten years. I want  
you to know about the conditions  
here, as regards food ...  
namely rice, meat, vegetable ...  
we have enough. We have no  
complaints." The man then  
saluted.

Sir Alexander smiled and  
patted the man on the arm. On  
the man's business card was  
written "Champion Swimmer of  
the World."

## OUTDATED

But the Government Psychiatric  
specialist and Hospital  
Superintendent Dr. P. M. Yapp  
had a different report to make  
about the outdated facilities of  
the hospital for its present purpose,  
and the severe handicaps  
under which the hospital had  
to be run.

The Governor was accompanied  
on his tour by the  
Director of Medical and Health  
Services Dr. the Hon. K. C. Yeo.

Other medical personnel who  
conducted him around their  
departments were Dr. H. Loy  
and Dispensary Supervisor Lam  
Yung-fok of the Central Public  
Dispensary; Dr. Stella Lu and  
Malron C. Gallagher of the  
Women's Section of the Mental  
Hospital; Dr. Karam Singh, Dr.  
F. M. Leung, Chief Male Nurse  
R. E. Porter and his deputy  
Mr. J. W. Dadds, of the Men's  
Section; Dr. To Shiu-keung and  
Supervisor Chiu Wing of the  
Aberdeen Public Dispensary;  
and Nurse Grace Ng, Nurse N.  
K. Ling, and Midwife Sung,  
of the Stanley Public Dispensary  
and its attached maternity home.

A travelling bag, valued at  
\$50, was stolen from an  
unattended motor car at Great  
Yung-fok of the Central Public  
Dispensary, at about 9.30 p.m. yesterday.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Big Sweep Draws

Sir,—I have been wracking  
my brains ever since I read  
your interesting article a little  
while ago about the mechanics  
of the big sweepstakes draws.  
Your reporter said that the last  
ticket of all is always bought  
by the Jockey Club itself, and  
this ticket can never win a  
prize. Why is so bought, and  
why can it never win?  
HOPEFUL.

★ The Jockey Club explain  
the only reason for the  
Club buying the last ticket is  
because it enables establishment  
of a "definite and final  
break" in the sale of tickets.  
It allows the Jockey Club to  
determine sometime before the  
draw when to stop selling  
tickets. The last ticket cannot  
win a prize because the  
club hearing its figures are not  
put into the draw. The Jockey  
Club also explain that the  
same number in any single  
sweep cannot win more than  
one prize. If the same number is  
drawn more than once the balls  
are thrown back into the drums  
again.

### Woman Victimised

A Chinese woman had her  
pocket picked of some papers  
while travelling on board a  
train from the Western district  
to Shaukiwan at about  
4.30 p.m. yesterday.

At about 6.50 p.m. a pick-  
pocket stole a wallet containing  
papers from a Chinese at a bus  
stop near the entrance to Kai  
Tak Airport. A suspect has been  
detained in connection with this  
case.

### Chinese Injured

A 19-year-old Chinese, Mr.  
Ching Kok-chun, of 304, Nathan  
Road, ground floor, was injured  
when a bus ran over his foot  
while he was waiting to board  
a vehicle at a bus stop in  
Nathan Road at 12.15 p.m.  
yesterday. He was taken to  
hospital where he is now  
detained.

## Mail Notices

The latest times of posting  
shown below are those for un-  
registered correspondence posted  
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest  
posting times elsewhere which,  
in general, are earlier than the  
G.P.O. times can be ascertained  
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7  
By Air  
Formosa, USA, Canada, 9 p.m.  
Thailand, Pakistan, Middle East,  
Africa and Europe, 6 p.m.  
Malaya, 5 p.m.  
N. Borneo, Malindi, & Australia,  
5 p.m.  
U.S.A., C. & S. America,  
4 p.m.  
Burma, India, 4 p.m.  
Macao, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8  
By Air  
Japan, 6 a.m.  
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, 10 a.m.  
Indo-China, France, 10 a.m.  
Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, Ger-  
many, Great Britain, Middle East,  
Africa, 1 p.m.  
Philippines, 1 p.m.  
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa,  
Great Britain and Europe, 2 p.m.  
Thailand, Burma, India, 3 p.m.  
By Surface  
China, People's Republic, 10.30  
a.m.  
Philippines, Noon.  
Seychelles, East Africa,  
(N. & S. Rhodesia), Paracels via  
Macao, 1 p.m.  
Thailand, 1 p.m.  
India, 1 p.m.  
Middle East, Great Britain &  
Europe, Reg. & Parcel, 2 p.m.;  
Letters & Parcel, 2 p.m. 2/3.  
Macao, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9  
By Air  
Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa,  
11 a.m.  
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 1 p.m.  
Philippines, Australia, New Zea-  
land, 2 p.m.  
Formosa, 6 p.m.  
Malaya, Ceylon, India, 6 p.m.  
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle  
East, Africa, Great Britain &  
Europe, 8 p.m.  
Japan, 8 p.m.  
By Surface  
Australia, New Zealand, 9 a.m.  
Malaya, Ceylon, India, 9 a.m.  
Middle East, Great Britain & Europe,  
10 a.m.  
China, People's Republic, 10.30  
a.m.  
Philippines, East Africa, S. Africa,  
(N. & S. Rhodesia), Paracels via L.  
Marquesas, 11 a.m.  
Malaya, 1 p.m.  
Macao, 1 p.m.  
Thailand, 1 p.m.  
Macao, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10  
By Surface  
Formosa, 9 a.m.  
China, People's Republic, 10.30  
a.m.  
Malaya, West Africa, Paracels via  
Lagoa, & Gold Coast, Paracels via  
Accra, Noon.  
Indo-China, India, Pakistan, (Por-  
tuguese India, Paracels via Karachi),  
1 p.m.  
Japan, 2 p.m.  
Philippines, U.S.A., C. & S.  
America, 4 p.m.  
Thailand, 4 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.  
Macao, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11  
By Surface  
Macao, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 12  
By Surface  
China, People's Republic, 10.30  
a.m.

Japan, Noon.  
Hawaii, Borneo, Noon.  
Macao, 1 p.m.  
Italy and France, 2 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13  
By Surface  
China, People's Republic, 10.30  
a.m.

Philippines, Noon.  
Japan, 2 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.P.  
9 p.m. Time Signal and Pro-  
gramme Summary; 9.55, Lucky Dip  
Results; 10.00, "The Great  
Margherita" (Studio); 10.05, Student  
Guide-Interviews by Rita Mead  
(Recorded); 10.15, London Relay; 10.20  
Weather Report; 10.25, Time Signal and  
The News (London Relay); 10.30,  
Recorded; 10.35, Your Radio Concert  
by Donald Gould (Recorded); 10.40,  
Going to the Pictures—in which  
Chinese Music Group Festival Con-  
cert (Recorded); 10.45, The Chair  
(Recorded); 10.50, "Time for Jazz";  
11.00, Robin Day (Studio); 11.05, Honour  
Roll of 1955-1956, arranged by Allen  
Woods; 11.10, Your Radio Concert  
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## TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

## Britain Reducing Stockpiles

## NO SERIOUS WORRIES FOR DEALERS

London, Mar. 6.

The British Government's announcement that it intended to run down the defensive stockpile has caused no serious worries about long-term effects among dealers in stockpiled materials.

The Government has promised that it would consult with trade quarters to avoid disrupting markets and the possible future supply of materials from the stockpile was thought in many circles to be small in relation to total demand.

Total Government stocks of non-ferrous metals were thought to be substantial, although no figures were known. Copper dealers said a Government broker might be appointed, or individual dealers would be given supplies to sell, on a tender basis.

Some quarters pointed to the fact that the Government released fairly large quantities of copper about this time last year and these were assimilated by the markets.

These quarters said the quantities available in relation to total demand were unlikely to be a major item in the long run. Other quarters, however, thought the effect on prices over the long term might possibly be an adverse one.

Sources close to the two selling agencies of the big South African mining corporations believed it was unlikely that the Government's decision would cause any change in the corporations' plans.

## Wool Stocks

Government stockpile stocks of tin have been estimated by some quarters at 6,000 to 7,000 tons, or the equivalent of three months' supply for Britain.

British wool sources estimated the total stockpile stocks of wool at around 500,000 bales. They considered this to be small in relation to world supplies and did not expect it to have any notable effect on prices.

The Government turned over 30,000 bales last year and its turnover for the coming financial year was expected to be greater than this.

British timber sources have estimated the stockpile of softwoods at about 200,000 standards. The trade would want to consult the Government over releases of this, said a spokesman of the British Timber Trades Federation.

However, they did not think Government stocks of hardwood or plywood would be embarrassing.

## Base Metals

Provided stockpile releases were carefully handled, it was a decision that the trade would be the spokesman.

Meanwhile, the Government announcement had no effect on sentiment in base metals on the London Metal Exchange, as it was regarded as more of long-term significance. Prices were still under the influence of normal market developments.

China Mail Special.

## New York Sugar Market

New York, Mar. 6. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today 2 points higher to 2 points lower with no sales reported.

The domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed 1 point higher to 1 point lower with sales of 102 contracts.

In the world raw market, the result of substantial sales made by Cuba to date, the Cuban Sugar Institute has transferred 100,000 tons of raws from retained stocks to Cuban world free quota for this year. Reportedly, Cuba has sold about half of its 2,000,000 tons world export quota for this year.

Futures:

May	3.58
July	3.51
Sept.	3.43
Oct.	3.35
Mar.	3.27
May	3.19
July	3.11
Spot-(cents per lb. fob Cuba)	3.34



